

## Under The Gavel

Council Notes by  
ERNE HALTON

Secretary Bill Brennan's bible, the Students' Handbook and Constitution, was mutilated at Wednesday night's council meeting by President Hartling. The president tore into the constitution of the Musical Association by recommending so many deletions and revisions that students can immediately tear the last 30 pages out of the good book.

Hartling's suggestions, in brief, were to modify the Musical constitution to include the Ballet Club and the University Band in the association, delete numerous sections that were regarded as redundant, and to provide a reserve of a minimum of \$100 and a maximum of \$500.

After the wholesale deletions of this, and this, and this, our President commented, "It's only my opinion and I don't want to stampede you into a decision."

That's when the stampede started. Everyone wanted to get into the act. It appears that the constitution states that the maximum reserve of the Musical Association may be \$500.

Musical Representative Don Brundage desires a budget that will enable the association to buy a concert piano within the next few years. He didn't think this suggested allotment would be sufficient. Hartling replied that a maximum revenue of \$500 would enable them to do this. Don wrathfully stated that plays and concerts cost money.

Then Alwyn Scott, Literary Society president, rose up in defence. "We can't buy a piano for \$500." Hartling tried to soothe Scott, saying that later councils would likely vote an additional \$500 to buy a piano.

With intellectual verbosity, Don Brundage again rose to the occasion. "We can't buy a GOOD piano for \$1,000." The President, now backed into a corner, meekly replied that reserves could gradually be built up each year.

"We need a higher reserve for regular expenses if we are to get a \$1,500 concert piano, and that is not an expensive piano for concerts," roared Alwyn Scott.

Before your Council reporter ran out of numbers and pencils the president yielded. "Let's make it a minimum of \$200 and a maximum of \$1,000." The motion was hurriedly voted, voted on and carried.

The Students' Council gave a rousing welcome to a new member into the hallowed senate chamber. Beth Heller, newly-elected representative of the student nurses at University Hospital, will hold a seat on the Council.

### Wauneita Trip

Council proposed that members of the Wauneita Society at the Calgary Branch, Faculty of Education, formally be made members of the U. of A. affiliate. Jean Anderson and Enid Glouster were elected to proceed to Calgary on November 22 in order to set up the Calgary branch.

A priceless document, namely the list of executives that receive remunerations, on a commission basis, was read by Al Bray. This report gave council members the "low down" on this elite group of students who receive for their work not only thanks but cold, hard cash.

In short, business managers, advertising managers, solicitors, ad infinitum of the Gateway, E. and G., telephone directory, and Frosh handbook receive a commission of from two to 10% of the sum received from advertising firms.

The blow off came when it was learned that last year's business manager of the Evergreen and Gold received \$96.72, while the corresponding executive of the Gateway acquired the magnificent pecuniary remuneration of \$341.76. Arguments "for and against" waxed hot and furious.

Greg Fulton, President of the UAB, scathingly remarked, "Are these commissions justified?" Treasurer Dave Sinclair argued that the commission system provided greater incentive to obtain more advertisements. Fulton advocated commissions paid on the basis of how much work was done by the managers.

President Hartling asked Editor-in-Chief Jim Woods for his suggestions. The Gateway chief replied, "is there any other individual that brings in \$3,500 worth of advertising?" Jim stated that he believed the incentive system of commissions is the best. He added that his business manager could likely receive over \$400 in commissions this year and that it might be reduced.

Secretary Bill Brennan supported the Gateway Editor, "The business manager gets \$341 while the Ed. in Chief only receives \$100." Hartling added to the confusion, "I think we should have a commission on the basis of an honorarium on the basis of work actually done."

A council member finally came to the rescue with a brilliant suggestion. He proposed that the report should be shelved for a further investigation by the committee and further report be made.

## Mock Parliament Elections Slated For Early Date

"Gerrymander, drooling and the dreaded monied influence of outside political parties are banned. Anyone found perpetrating or encouraging these offenses during the week-long Parliamentary Forum election campaign will be liable to censure," stated G. G. Woodhams, chairman of the University Parliament Committee, in a report to the Gateway. "Election date is Monday, December 1. Five parties will contest the election. Polling booths will be set up in main campus centres," continued Woodhams. Kent Gooderham, 3rd year Arts student and member of the Parliament Committee will act as returning officer.

Party heads this year are Bill Rorke, Conservative; Don Duff, Liberal; Finlay Mackenzie, Labor Progressive; H. Smith, C.C.F., and Al Shindoleer, Social Credit.

### Sessional Debate

"By running off the election before Christmas the Parliament Committee hopes to provide a maximum opportunity for sessional debate this year.

"No throne speech is planned. It is the general consensus that more can be learned by bringing down a specific bill, a bill on National Finance for instance, and advising all members to be ready to speak on National Finance.

"Parliament will open on Monday, January 5. L. B. Wick of the Parliament Committee is in charge of campaign schedules, and party campaign managers are asked to take note," concluded Woodhams.

## National Drive For Student Aid Planned By I.S.S.

The U. of A. International Student Service Committee, at a recent meeting, elected the following executive for the coming year: Dale Thompson, chairman; Carl Amerongen, vice-chairman; Neville Lindsay, secretary; and Allan Fell, publicity.

New club representatives included Ray Clemment, S.C.M.; Carl Amerongen, Newman Club; Don Webb, V. C. F.; and Jean Ferry, International Relations Club. At the last meeting of the Students' Council, Horace Herlihy, N.F.C.U.S. representative, was appointed council representative for the I.S.S. committee. Faculty members are still to be appointed.

Plans and projects for the coming season were considered. Among these were correspondence exchanges with students in other countries, student exchanges, and a combined drive for I.S.S. funds and also for World Student Relief, the latter drive to coincide with a national drive to be held in all Canadian Universities later this year.

When the WINTER SETs his foot upon the threshold of spring and enters with remembered cold.

### "Pigskin Party" Triumphant

## Lougheed, Hortie Elected Frosh, Sophomore Presidents

Peter Lougheed, "Pigskin Party" candidate in the Frosh elections, was elected president of the Freshman Class in last Friday's session at the polls. Lougheed, polling 109 votes, edged out D. K. MacDonald with 90 supporters.

Lougheed, first year Arts student from Calgary, was a star of this year's Golden Bear football squad.

### ALWYN SCOTT ...



### ... ON PIANOS

#### NOTICE

The next Student Service, in the regular series of monthly services sponsored on this campus by the S.C.M., will be held in Convocation Hall on Sunday, at 11:00 a.m. Rev. Frank Ball (secretary of the S.C.M.) will preach. Students of all church affiliations are invited to be present and to bring their friends. The theme of the service is "The Ecumenical Church—Unity or Compromise?"

### Waw-Waw's Urton ...



Photo by Cook

... With Specimens

## Open Season On Males

By Lois Hill

Daisy-maes, get ready, get set, go! Yep, the big race is on ... Waw-Waw has been declared! According to Bob Urton, "Minister of Feminine Affairs" or as they say in the city, "Director of Waw-Waw," the weekend of November 21st and 22nd is open season for the females on the campus.

The big game hunt is on so get close to that phone, gals, and start buzzin', for the plans for YOUR weekend are nearly complete.

Friday will start things popping with Tuck dates—the time for cokes and coffee. That is, if you're lucky and happen to land a gentlemanly type of fellow who doesn't care for steaks. On Friday evening, there's to be a theatre party at the Garneau Theatre with the doors opening at 6 p.m.

Director Urton says "come early and be sure of a seat. You'll see the regular show plus a half-hour of fun and frolic when the fraternity and Pem girls, under the leadership of Phil Volsin present a Fashion Parade, and the Co-ed Club under the directorship of Marj. Hammett will give a skit."

There will be a bevy of beauties parading in the newest and oldest fashions (bathing suits, too, so the grapevine whisper runs), and a stage vehicle that "we've been told we'll just have to wait and see." We have been informed, though, that it includes a combination of Shakespearean and modern characters.

Incidentally, for those of you who are frowning over the pennies in your piggy-bank—this is all at regular prices.

On Saturday, November 22nd, the "big do" will be "Belles-a-Poppin" at the Drill Hall, starting at 9 p.m., to the tune of Norris Pacey's orchestra. The dress is informal, the tickets are on sale in the Arts rotunda and Ed. Building, so "haul your trap-line out from under the bed, gals, and snare yourself a man for an evening of fun and dancing."

Waw-Waw comes but once a year!

## Proclamation!

To All Whom It May Concern

WHEREAS the constellations are moving towards the propitious arc of this mortal coil, and whereas under which arc the time will soon be most favorable for following the traditions and customs of Waw-Waw:

THEREFORE, be it known that the Minister of Feminine Affairs doth hereby make notice that in this month of November, Friday the 21st, and Saturday the 22nd, shall be proclaimed as Waw-Waw Days, and that up to and including midnight (23:59 hrs.), of that auspicious day, no mere male shall dare to dominate or date any or all members of the female species.

It shall be woman's prerogative, irrespective of age, personal attributes, sex appeal, pecuniary endowments or any mechanical conveyance, to draw a bead on some gorgeous or otherwise hunk of man, and thereupon pursue, phone, "coke," and indulge in the terpsichorean arts; upon conclusion of which she must deliver said gallant to his own bailiwick, domicile, or establishment, not omitting to plant a soul-satisfying peck on his handsome cheek.

And further take note, all ye who hope to lure some elusive collegian with your wiles and charms:

1. The law demands ye shall in no wise make yourself known by the telephone other than by the veiled name of Waw-Waw.
2. It shall be illegal and a violation of the majestic rites of Waw-Waw to in any wise subject your male to any pecuniary obligation (in other words, you pay the bill).
3. It shall be your solemn duty and sole responsibility by all manner of means to create and inspire in his manly breast such a tumultuous pounding that his cries of joy outcry those of other guys.
4. It is hereby decreed that no man shall accept more than one date for any one of the functions to be arranged.

In consideration whereof, all gals and guys as of this date shall commence casting speculative glances and strutting their finest feathers, so that all shall partake of the festivities of Waw-Waw Day.

In witness whereof, I, Robert Urton, Minister of Feminine Affairs, have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal.

ROBERT URTON.

Signed, published and declared by the aforesaid in the presence of us, all present at the same time, and in his presence and in the presence of each other, and who at his request have hereunto subscribed our names:

DAISY, JOE, HAMFAT.

## Profs Evaluated By U.S. Students

MCGILL (CUP)—A novel twist has been instituted in the old report card system at University of Michigan—the professors will receive the report cards, states the McGill Daily.

Students in literature will fill out these cards on their instructors at the end of each term as part of a plan for faculty evaluation. Professors must be rated on clarity of assignments, ability to lecture effectively, presentation of subject matter, and willingness to help students after class.

There is one difference: the students will remain anonymous for a very obvious reason.

#### NOTICE

The executive of the Social Service Club requests all members and interested students to attend the next meeting in Arts 248 on Tuesday, November 18, at 3:00 p.m.

Topic of discussion will be the Charlotte Whitton report on Social Welfare in Alberta.

When the WINTER SETs his foot upon the threshold of spring and enters with remembered cold.

# Radio Director Crane Reports No Response to Talent Survey

## Meds To Sponsor Red Cross Drive For Blood Donors

The Medical Undergraduate Society has been approached by the Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service to assist in organizing a blood donor clinic on the campus. The call for voluntary blood donors will soon be under way, and it is estimated that nearly 2,500 students and staff members will sign their names in support of this life-saving service.

Blood donors clinics will be held in St. Steve's, the first clinic commencing the week of November 24. Student registering will have an opportunity to state the most convenient time for the donation. Clinics will not be held during the December examination period.

The Canadian Red Cross Society is now the sole source of supply for whole blood and plasma to meet the needs of hospital patients in Alberta. Under the new service established by the society, all those in need of blood transfusions receive them entirely free of charge.

The general apathy of the students on the U. of A. campus has again become evident, this time in regard to the Radio Directorate's search for radio writing and announcing talent. "Response to our quest for talent was exactly nil," stated Jack Crane in an interview with the Gateway this week.

"Taking part in the production of radio shows is one of the finest opportunities afforded to students interested in extra-curricular events," continued Crane, "and such a negligible response was surprising, to say the least."

Jack Crane, chairman of the Radio Directorate, has outlined the activities of the Radio Directorate for the year. "I need writers and research workers who will assist with a script which is being planned for C.B.C. network presentation after Christmas. Radio dramatists will also be needed for this show."

The second and most important activity of the Directorate is the broadcasting over CKUA. At the present time there are two regularly scheduled weekly programs presented over CKUA. The Sports Show, handled by Dick Beddoes, sports editor of the Gateway, is on the air every Thursday afternoon and requires little or no assistance.

However, the second of the scheduled programs, Campus Reports, heard every Friday afternoon at 5:30, requires the services of five writers of feature stories, six announcers to read these reports, and an editor to oversee the whole show.

"All who can produce the goods are needed for this show," said Crane. He pointed out that the same people need not take part every week if their time tables will not permit it.

Chairman Crane also pointed out that if the Radio Directorate can produce a lineup of talent which will fill a half-hour show, "we have been offered a Saturday afternoon spot by CFRN."

"For this show, which has excellent possibilities, we need a master of ceremonies, variety writers and musicians of all sorts. Jump pianists, "hot" vocalists, classical fiddlers, in fact, anyone with talent. A good quartet would be greatly appreciated."

The fourth feature activity of the Radio Directorate is in regard to the newly-formed Western University Radio Federation (W.U.R.F.). Under the scheme drawn up at W.U.R.F.'s Saskatoon meeting last month, each university is to produce a number of programs—musical, quizzes, stories, commentaries which can be recorded and shipped to the other varieties where they would be played.

"For this part of our activities we will require announcers, continuity writers, musicians and people with ideas—for the 15-minute programs about everything and anything."

In conclusion, Crane stated: "I'd like to make it clear that anyone who wishes to take part in these activities will not have a full-time job. They will be on call for certain programs that require certain talents. Perhaps only half an hour per week would do the job."

Jack Crane will be in the Gateway office, Room 26, Athabasca Hall, Tuesday through Friday of this coming week, from 3 to 5 each afternoon, in order to contact interested students.

### CANTERBURY CLUB

Anglican students are reminded of the corporate communion to be held this Sunday, Nov. 16, at 8:30 a.m. in St. John's Church, situated near the campus on the corner of University Avenue and 109 Street.

The service will be followed by a breakfast in the parish hall to which everyone is cordially invited.

#### NOTICE

The last in Dean A. M. Trendall's series of lectures of "Sex, Morals and Marriage" will be held in Hut B, Tuesday evening from 7 to 8. Please be on time.

## Lack of Interest Evident in Radio Says Kirkconnell

The Radio Club held its regular meeting on Wednesday with only a small number present. Several new members were told of previous happenings in the Club by Jack Kirkconnell, president.

In the reports by the various sections of the club it was noted by the executive that the members appear to have an apathy towards "getting things going smoothly." The general attitude here as in other campus activities was to let "the other fellow" do the work.

The committee formed at the last meeting to draft a constitution for the club had not completed its work as yet, so discussion on the constitution was left to the next meeting. A preliminary draft of the budget was presented and discussed, and the final draft of this will also be brought up at the next meeting.

Further work for members of the club was offered. This consisted of two productions over CKUA next week to advertise the Drama Societies' production of "Winterset." It was also announced that there is much help needed for the weekly production of Gateway news, both writers and announcers.

The club then divided into its three sections and separately discussed items of interest connected with its work. The writing and announcing sections dealt mainly with the Gateway News, and the Drama section picked out several radio plays for future productions.

The next meeting of the Club will be held on Nov. 19 and all members are requested to attend the discussion of the Budget and Constitution. Any new members will be gladly received.

## Engineers Write Technical Essays

Members of the Engineering Students' Society who are able to read and write are invited to enter the Webb Memorial Competition sponsored by the E.S.S. This competition is open to undergraduate engineers of all years, and is designed to give engineering students an opportunity to develop skill in writing technical reports, and in public speaking.

Prizes are offered in the amounts of \$25 for the best paper, and \$15 and \$10 for the second and third best papers respectively. It is felt that the greatest value to the student will come from the preparation of a paper for presentation in this competition.

#### NOTICE

The second distribution of the Evergreen and Gold will be made on Monday, November 17, in the basement of the Arts Building, starting at 10:45 a.m. Approximately 500 books will be available.

The same system as before will be used—students with surnames from A-K by the south stairway, L-Z by the north stairway.

### CRANE'S MINIONS AT WORK ...



DUNNY ROBERTSON, CON IOANDIS, BILL HUSTLER and ED STARK are shown presenting a weekly feature, "Campus Reports" over CKUA. Dealing with campus highlights, the program is

broadcast every Friday afternoon. JACK CRANE, chairman of the Radio Directorate, states that more talent is still needed.

Photo by Cook



## THE GATEWAY



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(All signed articles appearing in this paper express the opinions of the authors and not necessarily those of The Gateway staff).

## REMEMBRANCE DAY OF 1920

On Tuesday, November 11, we stood reverently in silence to honor those who had given their lives in the two bloodiest wars in man's history. In their turn, these men of World War I and of World War II believed that they were fighting a war to end all wars. They won their battle but what of the peace? This November 11 was the third peacetime Remembrance Day after World War II. Few of us can remember the third anniversary of peace after the first World War. What was the state of the world in the years 1920-1921?

January 16, 1920 saw the first meeting of the Council of the League of Nations at Paris, summoned by President Wilson. Hope for future peace lay largely in the hands of this body. It was to formulate disarmament plans, to protect the territorial integrity of the member states against aggression, to inquire into international disputes and to recommend to member states their obligations in protection of the League Covenant.

In December of the same year, a statute for the formation of the Permanent Court of International Justice was adopted and by September, the court had been established at The Hague. Its function was to interpret inter-

national law and to decide on treaty violations. Sadly enough, it could not enforce its decisions. It was a brave young lion . . . without teeth.

To recoupe Allied war losses, a Reparations Commission was compiling the amount and nature of claims against the Central Powers. In April, 1921, the commission came forth with a reparations total for Germany, of \$32,000,000,000 plus interest, a figure three times that recommended by economic experts. As if in attempt to hamper payment, the Allies extended their zone of occupation across the Rhine to encompass and to block off, by customs barriers, the vital industrial heart of Western Germany. The heavy reparations schedule was accepted by Germany in May, 1921, after the threat of occupation of the Ruhr.

In 1920, after the failure of France to recure protective alliances with Great Britain and the United States, a series of lesser agreements were made within Europe starting with Belgium. Through 1920, France had been bolstering Poland with money, munitions and men to fight the Bolsheviks.

Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Rumania were also banding together in southeast Europe towards the end of 1921 in their formation of the Little Entente.

At Washington, a conference for limitation of naval armament had been started. A ten year "naval holiday" was proposed during which no capital ships would be laid down. In the midst of optimistic disarmament, a treaty outlawing the use of poison gas was brought forth. Submarines, it was suggested, should be governed by the laws laid down for surface vessels. This treaty was never brought into force.

In the two years following the first war, Britain boomed. During 1921, the bubble burst and a sudden slump found Britain with two million unemployed. Strikes racked the country. The National Government of Lloyd George, in an attempt to stem the tide, introduced the dole. Rotting the moral of the unemployed British worker, the dole gave substance of fifteen shillings a week, but did not solve the problem. Suggestions were made that Britons should emigrate to Canada and to other parts of the Empire. The Conservative elements in the coalition broke with Labor and attacked them for their extravagance.

In 1921, a trade agreement was negotiated between Britain and Russia with the understanding that they would not use propaganda against each other.

Cries of "Long Live Lenin" were heard in Italy in the early twenties as the industrial proletariat seethed with discontent. The agrarian structure of Italy felt tremors of the striking industrial workers agitation. Mussolini was to come in 1922.

In America, congress had refused to ratify Wilson's commitments in Europe. The League, with its hope of world peace, was sadly jarred by America's withdrawal. America had gone into isolation.

We are again three years beyond a Remembrance Day. Have we started again on the road to war? How much of the pattern is the same?

responsibility will be accepted, etc., etc." In consequence I have been moved to make an observation or perhaps two or three if I can think of them before the editorial door is closed.

Mr. MacKenzie has his point well taken when he says that a witch hunt is in progress. I cannot endorse his use of the superlative. I would be gratified to believe that Mr. MacKenzie is a Communist as has been suggested. If he is I should be happy to learn from him in brief what constitutes the economic theory or political belief or is it a religion? implied by the word Communism. I should be most unhappy to have him suggest that we in Canada accept the Russian conception of Communism. Denikin and his associates could not sell "democracy" to the Russian peasants. I like to believe our sales resistance would be as strong to "communism" if it were financed and directed from Russia.

Mr. Sherbaniuk probably realizes that MacKenzie and Rieger gave him what he deserved.

Miss Rieger's letter was the most interesting to me since it sounds so scholarly, not at all glib. Anyone who gaily tosses out absolutes intrigues me. The prestige of Miss Rieger's source almost carries the day for her. I will not read Somerville in fear that the quotations given by Miss Rieger are representative of the book as a whole. Surely Somerville should be aware of the obfuscation inherent in a phrase such as "sovereign state." Somerville says (I accept the reliability of Miss Rieger's quotations and trust she will extend the same courtesy to my paraphrase) that we have a right to fight people if their philosophy advocates military aggression as a deliberately chosen value. Presumably the philosopher knows what constitutes military aggression. He would have been able to render real service to the League of Nations when it was wrestling with the problem concerning the definition of military aggression. Prof. Somerville (or is it, Miss Rieger?) states further that we have no moral rights to regard Soviet philosophy as a menace. I heartily endorse that fine attitude of philosophical tolerance with the reservation that I may be allowed to regard the Red Army as a substantial menace. Miss Rieger concludes with school girl logic without recognizing the possibility of more than two sides to an argument.

If Mr. Hanson finds employment as an engineer hard to come by in 1949 he might be well advised to acquaint Col. McCormick of the "Trib." with his peculiar literary talents.

The need for communication increases as the complexity of the problems confronting us increases. Words can serve in communication but not as things in themselves.

Sincerely,  
—De Gustibus.

Editor's Note—The Gateway accepts the hint from "De Gustibus" and herewith slams the door on Thompson and company.

## MUSEUM FOR ANTIQUITIES

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,

I have often wondered, in the face of present expenditure, why the University has never undertaken the establishment of an Antiquarian Museum. To me the University seems the logical place to have such a Museum.

If I am not mistaken, there are very few people who have had the chance to see, an old suit of armour, an original piece of sculpture, or a sample of ancient pottery. Yes, there are a few buildings around the city, which have been built for some length of time (as far as this country is concerned); but these have not the meaningful connexions with the past that are part of the museum pieces that can be obtained at relatively small cost, by careful selection and purchase.

As yet this letter has indicated the concept of Antiquities as evidence of things past. It should also be pointed out that a good collection should show evidence of past progress. An example that was pointed out to me the other day, was the cycle of the weapons of war. This raises the question of the connexion between weapons and civilization, as a collection is evidence of civilization's progress. It is a curious thing that civilization is based so strongly on the weapons of war, and a genuine fear of being hurt, or killed.

It might shock many of us, were we to see some of the new pottery designs on the ancient pottery, and again others might learn something. In either case something is bound to happen were we to have such a library of connexions with the past. So it is that I have written to you Mr. Editor, in hope that a few other

people might show some interest, and in this way encourage the University, when the space and money come to be available, to build an Antiquarian Museum.

Sincerely,  
Charles A. Petrie.

## REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICE

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,

I have just returned from what has, in the past, been a very solemn spiritual reunion with comrades who died by my side in war—the university Commemoration Service.

Cannot those of us to whom this Service meant a real act of devotion have it restored to us as such?

Today, the seating is so arranged that we inevitably faced other people. The reason, I assume, was that all of us could see the new ORGAN. People crowded in after our service had begun in order, apparently, that they might be in time to indulge in the sensuous entertainment of listening to a very fine recital on an ORGAN.

On a page in the Order of Service, following that on which were the names of some of our fallen comrades, were the ill-chosen words "It is kindly requested that the audience refrain from applause." As I left the hall I heard only such remarks as "How did you enjoy it?" "Wasn't it nice?" Not once did I catch a reference to the reason why we met. Is this to be the spirit in which we assemble in order to pay tribute to comrades-in-arms who gave their all that we might live?

We don't want crowds at our Service—"Where two or three are gathered together . . ."

In all sincerity,  
One Who Saw Many Die.

## APOLOGIA

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,

With reckless bravado and fully cognizant of the fact that I shall probably be compared with an odoriferous quadruped, I choose, nevertheless, to go out on a limb on the question of Communism. The term refers not to a mere political party but to what is generally conceded is a philosophy of life, a quasi-religion. Universal in its objectives, that philosophy is based on the teachings of Marx and Lenin and is, in essence, materialistic and atheistic. These authors regard religion as the "opiate of the people"; a sort of drug for suffering humanity.

Their professed mission is to lift

humanity out of this morass of ignorance and superstition and lead it into the light of Day. This they will accomplish by means of that panacea for all the ills of humanity, "the dictatorship of the proletariat." This perfect "classless state, they realize, cannot be attained through ordinary parliamentary methods; hence their doctrine of direct revolution by a militant minority. The motive power for this revolution must be supplied through class-hatred, "Klussenhass." Religion, they maintain, must be discouraged, if not persecuted and what is more vital, the children must be diverted into pagan channels.

Their writings leave us in no doubt as to their belief in, moreover, insistence upon the infallibility of their doctrines. It follows that any opposing theories are unquestionably false and that their protagonists must be liquidated. Our democratic system is regarded as a malignant disease that only a major and, if needs be, bloody operation can cure. The magnitude and sanguinity of the Russian operation is proof that they are not just theorizing.

That "the end justifies the means" is a natural corollary of their materialistic philosophy. This serves to silence any qualms regarding the countless millions that may be required to pass through the slave camps, whether for their adverse political opinions or merely as a form of cheap labor in the interests of the State. This principle justifies the fomenting of civil wars, as in China and Greece, and the instigation of economic chaos by means of crippling strikes, as in France and Italy. To a Communist, ideological aims are primordial and chaos and anarchy in a country are essential to the attainment of those aims. The "Marshall Plan" meets with their vigorous opposition, since a rehabilitated Europe would obviously frustrate their plans.

Communists suffer from a "persecution complex" and they capitalize on it to elicit sympathy from all ranks. Since they are sadly outnumbered they feel justified in using any type of weapon, from gentle suture to outright lies. They might be compared to a football team which, convinced that it will be beaten if it follows the rules, goes on the field armed with revolvers. For proof, just ask any who have tried playing the diplomatic game with Russia.

Sincerely,  
—F. E. Haughan.

When the WINTER SETs his foot upon the threshold of spring and enters with remembered cold.

## No Formal Exams For Coast Varsity At Christmas

U.B.C. students will write no formal Christmas examinations this year, it was announced on Monday. Mid-term and term tests given in regular lecture periods will be held, instead of the usual two-hour examinations which have been the regular practice of the University in the past.

Law students, however, may not benefit by the administration ruling. Their instructors will make special arrangements with the Registrar to hold examinations.

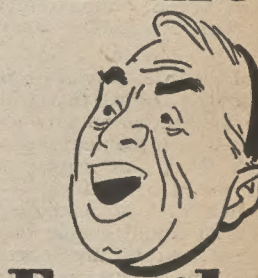
The cancellation of Christmas examinations is in line with a policy adopted by many Canadian universities this year. Queens and Manitoba have also called off Yuletide tests.

Mid-terms will be set by class instructors with the approval of department heads.

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## THEY ALL

## Call for

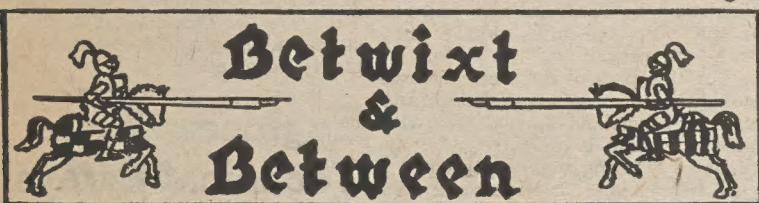
## PHILIP

## MORRIS

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EB-47A



## AXES!

Editor, The Gateway.  
Dear Sir,

AXES to R. G. Robinson's article on ALMS. May I suggest that Mr. Robinson retrace his academic studies in English, from basic writing to his present state, and find just exactly where he missed numerous essential rudiments. If this is not asking too much of his egotism (which must have reached a momentary state of ecstasy following the stir his article has caused) may I suggest he develop a passable similarity to Swift's style before repeating his sorrowful bid for attention. Undoubtedly Mr. Robinson's writings have suffered cruel blows at the hands of his English professors, but why sublimate a diminishing egotism at the expense of The Gateway? ORCHIDS to "A Spec-

tator's" article. Obviously the organization and smooth execution of intervarsity tennis tournaments on this campus, leaves room for a good deal more improvement. Orchids for the writer's impersonal and unbiased letter.

AXES to "Through the Underbrush," for Jack Potts' pitiful endeavours to copy the commendable style of a feature writer, in The Gateway's columns of former years. Since The Gateway is mailed to Universities throughout Canada, and numerous other places, it seems obvious that such articles will create impressions of a below-par standard of intellect on this campus. Have we no better writers on the campus who are prepared to hold higher the banners of U. of A.?

AXES to the Evergreen and Gold. It seems the executives of this publication desire a better response to

their appeal for photographs of the students. They leave much to be desired in the way of information. Do students have to pay for their photographs. If the answer is in the affirmative, and a little publicity is given to the publication (in particular, for the benefit of "frosht"), I predict a far greater response.

ORCHIDS to The Gateway for a good start this year, and an enthusiastic staff. I hope it is realized that this is one of the most important extra-curricular activities on the campus, and that the staff have high hopes of taking this year's annual prize for university newspapers. The Gateway needs, and justly deserves, the conscientious support of all students.

Sincerely,  
Byron Quadrature.

## THE SUMMING UP

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,

The MacKenzie - Sherbaniuk-Rieger-et al exchange bids fair to become like unto one of those terminable joustings which has forced even the long-suffering and patient Letters Editor of the London Times to state with finality "No more cor-

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# Campus Canvass

"But suffer not a woman to teach nor to usurp over the man but to be in silence with all subjection" . . . Timothy 1:2:12.

No one was on the fence. Everyone had very definite opinions on this week's controversial question:

**"Do you think there should be complete social and economic equality between the sexes?"**

Of those questioned 53% said "Yes" and 47% were opposed. By sexes the totals were:

	Male	Female
Yes	43%	78%
No	57%	22%
Undecided	0%	0%

Most males who answered "No" based their arguments on the belief that women, being physically weaker, are unable to achieve economic and social equality. Others added that intelligence was never a feminine strongpoint.

Some men questioned female superiority on economic grounds. "Women put men out of work. They should stay in the home, raise families and leave the business world to men."

Some attacked the question rather gleefully. The following remarks are typical.

"There can never be physical equality. I've never had a baby."

"My wife likes to think she's the boss."

Twenty two per cent of the women proved to be traitors to their sex. They stated that women expect chivalry. Since they themselves demand this preferential treatment, they prove that, in their hearts, women really do not want equality with males.

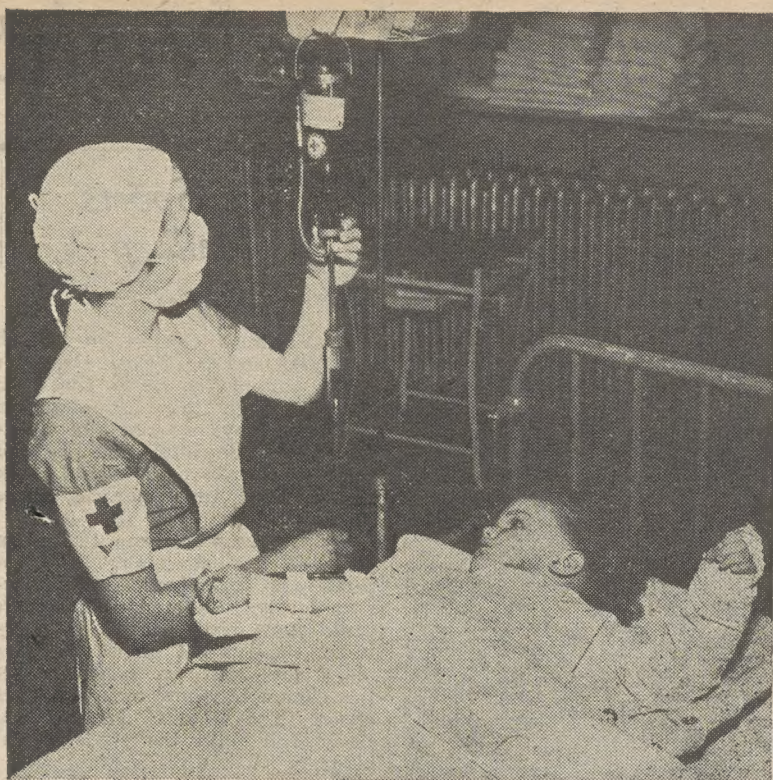
The affirmative answers were largely based on the record of women during the war, where they proved themselves capable in many fields which had always been exclusively masculine.

Some co-eds expressed the view that women have always had the upper hand anyway, and through cunningness and native low cunning have allowed men to believe that they rule the world.

"Women have actually run everything for a long time. If the men cannot yet reach their standard, it is time woman's superiority was made official."

Others believed it to be an economic necessity for women to achieve equality. The war has left more women than men in the world. The excess women must enter the business world on more or less equal terms, or lead very unhappy lives.

After an armed truce had been called, most students agreed with the statement of one peacemaker who believed that it is the individual who counts, not his or her sex. Each case must be decided on its own merits.



## The Canadian Red Cross

When disaster strikes, the Red Cross is on hand. Severely injured in a car accident that might have been fatal but for immediate transfusion therapy this little girl, shown above, is receiving her second blood transfusion. The blood she received was donated by voluntary donors through the Canadian Red Cross Society's free blood transfusion service.

In order to carry on the society's service in Edmonton hospitals, 250 donors are required weekly. This week in Edmonton, the Red Cross is appealing for volunteers to register. Those interested should phone or call in person at the Red Cross building in the Tegler building.

During the war, the Red Cross operated 700 blood donor clinics in the dominion, and collected 2,000,000 pints of blood which was instrumental in saving thousands of lives. With the end of the war, the society embarked on a program to make the same service available for civilian needs. A survey showed that hundreds of people die needlessly every year for lack of proper blood transfusion service.

The objects of the service are several. It will provide blood, dried plasma, and sterile transfusion equipment to all hospitals free of charge. It will also provide training in techniques for hospital technicians as well as making available

## Smudges

When we left the panel discussion I was still not quite convinced.

"You see," he went on, "in Canada the people are filled from their earliest years with these bourgeois ideals. Why people here are so backward that they still believe in an absolute code of morals. But in Russia the people believe in what is called dialectical materialism. In plain language that is to say they reason things out."

"When a man in Russia educates his child, he does not lay down any naive, rigid law such as: 'Do not steal.' Instead he tells the child to let reason be his guide. For a while the young one is a little confused; naturally, for when he steals from the wrong people he is chastized. But as he grows older he becomes more reasonable, and if he chooses to develop his reason along this line in particular, he is made a tax-collector."

"Tax collecting is very different in Russia than it is in Canada. In Canada everyone grouches because he thinks he is paying too much in taxes. In Russia, the official sits down with the citizen and explains to him, before taking away five of his six cattle, that actually their disappearance is only an illusion. The farmer may travel to the 'Holding Depot' any time and have a look at those very same cattle, or at least some resembling them. He is not allowed to stroke their plump sides; that is against regulations. But he can see the sign that they are the property of the government, and not some profiteer, and so he goes home happy, knowing that he has been told the truth, that in his country everything is owned by the people."

"One good reason why you should adopt our philosophy," he continued, "is that it is such a handy thing. Do you know that by means of the economic interpretation of history, I can justify almost anything I want to?"

As if to illustrate his point he reached down and seized a chocolate bar from the hand of a small girl. I looked at my new acquaintance in dismay, while the child screamed after us.

"Did you see the way she jumped?" said he. "A reactionary" As I was saying, this

action of mine will be justified. As every Chinese peasant knows, the moral sense has no efficacy as a force in history. Furthermore, when one has thought long enough on those things which are true, one realizes that it is impossible to judge an act in itself. Now the point is that this candy will be transformed into energy that I shall use tonight when I speak in the park. My speech will likely hasten the revolution by at least twenty minutes. Do you see what I mean?"

"I suppose that's right," I said. At the same time I took a firm grip on my wallet.

"There is one thing I'd like to ask you," I said. "During the panel discussion you were speaking of the internal contradictions in all things and phenomena of nature. You said that this struggle exists in the essence of each phenomenon, whether it is on the physical or mental plane. If this is the case, what is the struggle inherent in your idea of communism?"

His voice sank to a whisper as he answered me. "You won't tell anyone will you?"

"Of course not," I said generously, thinking of the contradiction in the meaning of my words.

"Well, the thing is, that sometimes I get the foolish idea that I have genuine rights and that I am not merely a small cog on a huge machine. Now, I know that's idiotic, because I can knock the spots off that argument about 'inalienable rights of man' any day of the week. And each time I suffer from the delusion mentioned, I run through the counter argument. In act, I sometimes repeat it over ten or eleven times, until it becomes almost a supplication. But do you know, on more than one occasion I have found it necessary to read through my whole library of Marx, Lenin, and Stalin before I could listen to the cold voice of science again? And more than once I have thanked my lucky stars for Stalin's habit of answering his own questions."

He was leaving me now. I called after him and asked him where he was going.

"To answer some mail," he muttered, his shoulders drooping, "and to open another window."

# Leacock on Education

The educational system in America has taken an extreme form, yet it is so commonplace to us that we tend to not realize that is so. It rigidly forces and controls the activities of the students. It states when they shall work, how they shall work and on what topic. It dictates that the further they go in academic achievement the more specialized or limited shall be their scope.

And of course it has a very profound effect on the student. It causes him to conform to the requirements. He tends to apply himself to the narrow topic into which he has been pushed. He achieves what is demanded of him, i.e., he memorizes his notes the week before the examination. His energy and enthusiasm is misapplied, squandered, dissipated.

But why continue when it is all contained in the following scintillating phrases from "The Leacock Roundabout?"

"The American professor (as contrasted with Oxford) deals with his students according

to his lights. It is his business to chase them along over a prescribed ground at a prescribed pace like a flock of sheep. They all go humping together over the hurdles with the professor chasing them with a set of "tests" and "recitations," "marks" and "attendances," the whole apparatus obviously copied from the time-clock of the business man's factory. This process is what is called "showing results." The pace set is necessarily that of the slowest, and thus results in what Mr. Edward Beatty has described as the "convoy system of Education."

"In my opinion, this system contains in itself the seeds of destruction. It puts a premium on dullness and a penalty on genius. It circumscribes that latitude of the mind which is the real spirit of learning. If we persist in it we shall presently find that true learning will fly away from our universities and will take rest wherever some individual and enquiring mind can mark out its path for itself."

## Varsity Ladies Take to Pipes

TORONTO, (CUP) — "Now I've seen everything," was the comment of an amused spectator indicating two pretty young ladies sitting in a corner of the University College rotunda—smoking pipes!

Said to be a common sight for a while in many American universities, the effect of a dainty hand supporting a pipe was attracting more than a passing glance from the crowd trying to make their way to their next lecture.

The ladies, who preferred to remain unknown, are old hands at

the game. They claimed to have several pipes in their collection, even a corncob—but it isn't smoked except in the confines of the home.

"Of course, we believe in smoking cigarettes in polite society," they said, but further query made it clear that they preferred their pipes.

### OF COURSE

"Yeah," said the Arts man, "when I first came here I was pretty conceited, but they knocked that all out of me, and now I am one of the best fellows in the Varsity. It proves what a good University can do for the right people."

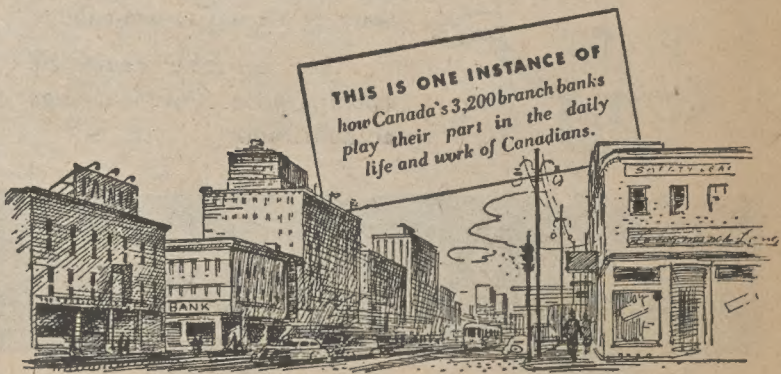


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## THEATRE DIRECTORY

### FAMOUS PLAYERS

EMPRESS—Fri.-Mon., "Tarzan and the Huntress," Johnny Weissmuller and Brenda Joyce. And "Thunder Mountain," with Tim Holt and Martha Hyer. Tues.-Fri., "Woman on the Beach," Joan Bennett and Robert Ryan. And "The Bix Fix," Sheila Ryan and James Brown.

DREAMLAND—Fri. and Sat., "The Sheriff" and "Prairie Raiders." Mon.-Wed., "Night and Day," and "I Cover Big Town."

CAPITOL—Fri. and Sat., "Perils of Pauline," with Betty Hutton and John Lund. Mon.-Wed., "Life With Father," starring Bill Powell and Irene Dunn.

STRAND—Fri.-Sat., "Springtime in the Sierras," with Roy Rogers. Added feature, "The Shadow in the Missing Lady." Mon., Tues. only, "Somewhere in the Night" and "Thrill of Brazil." Wed., Thurs., Fri. and Sat., Edmonton Civic Opera presents—"Rose Marie."

### ODEON THEATRES

RIALTO—Fri.-Thurs., "Monsieur Verdoux."

AVENUE—Ending Friday "Black Market Babies" with Ralph Morgan, and "Why Girls Leave Home" with Lola Lane, S. Leonard. Sat.-Tues., "Dragonwyck," Gene Tierney, V. Price, W. Huston.

ROXY—Friday, "Spellbound" and "Neath Canadian Skies." Starting Saturday "Great Expectations."

VARSCONA—Fri., "Captive Heart." Starting Saturday "Beware of Pity."





# Puckchasing Bears Leave Lair Monday Night

## Grounds From Coffee Row

The Golden Bear hockey team from the University of Alberta is being whipped into shape by Coach Andy "Shorts" Purcell these days. And last night the maestro was ready to say that the Bears "will be a handful for any squad in the Northern Alberta intermediate hockey league before the string is played out."

Camrose Maroons, Wetaskiwin Canadians, and Waterloo Mercuries of Edmonton complete the loop along with the Bears.

Purcell chased 22 Goldies through their Saturday drill at the arena. Of these 11 lined up with the western intercollegiate-champion Bears last season.

Defensively, Varsity is well stacked. A quartet of goalkeepers has been on the firing line, with Ross Jeffries of Calgary, regular custodian for the past two years, conceded the inside track for the position. The others are Joe Moran, Calgary; Vance Molsberry, Olds; and Ken Torrance from Edmonton. The latter was first string centre with the Golden Bear football team this fall.

Half a dozen pucksters are slated for duty back of the blue-line. Norm "Porky" Boyse and Sam Soldan form one defensive pair, while Billy Ingram and Bob Causgrove, Dave Ellis and Jimer Cameron complete the defence roster. The six all saw action with Varsity last winter.

**Tentative Forwards**  
Purcell is using four lines up front. Bill McQuay centres Johnny Lyons and Kenny Cox to form a "holdover" string from 1946-47. Edmonton's Jim Fleming, last year with Los Angeles Ramblers, is centering what well might be the punch line. He's got Bus Younger on the right and Frank Totten filling the port side gap.

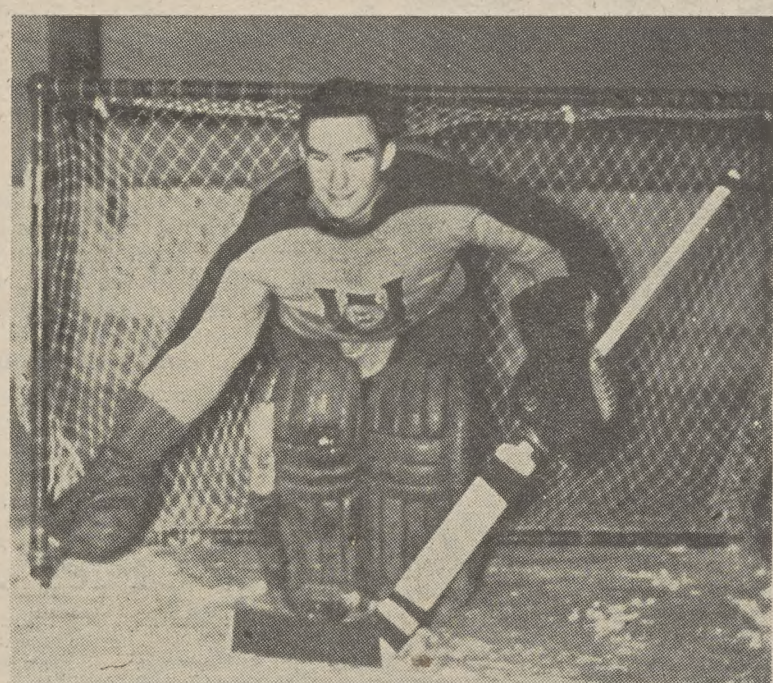
Frank Quigley is pivoting freshman Vince Krehel and Bill Case. Krehel played in the Calgary intermediate circuit last year. Martin Sinal, late of New Westminster, with Archie Hardy on the right side and Pete Brennan at left wing, completes the Golden Bear scoring punch.

"Once we get ice in the Varsity Rink you can look for the Bears to sharpen up," was the way Purcell put it. He felt that the league had possibilities of drawing substantial crowds, as several of the intermediate performers are just a step away from senior competition.

The Golden Bears open the season against Camrose Maroons at the Arena Nov. 17.

**INTERFAC BASKETBALL**  
Anyone interested in refereeing interfac basketball games, and who is fully qualified to do so, is asked to leave application with the Sports Department of The Gateway.

### FOR A HOCKEY HOLDOVER..



When the Golden Bears tangle with Camrose Maroons Monday night ROSS JEFFERIES will be kicking pucks away from the Varsity cage. Jeffries, a Calgary homebrew, has been in the Green and Gold nets for the past two seasons.

## Prof. Don Smith Appointed Bearcat Basketball Coach

News from the basketball front this week centered about the appointment of Prof. Don Smith as coach of the intermediate Bearcats. Official confirmation of Smith's appointment came after a UAB meeting Wednesday.

Elsewhere on the hoops scene Coach Maury Van Vliet of the senior Bears slashed his roster to 14 men.

The group of 14 includes holdovers from last season—Bill Price, Boyd Oberhoffner, Bob "Lefty" Strother, Jim MacRae, Bill Rich, Evan Erickson and Gordon McCormack. Newcomers still under the Van Vliet eye are Max Chinnick, Tom Mayson, Gordon McLaughlin, Ross Pearce, John Higgin, Dunc Stothwell, and Bill Toole.

Upwards of two dozen hoopsters will be carried on the Bearcat brigade. A pair of Varsity juniors of last year—Harvey Barnes and John Harvey—have grabbed the limelight in recent drills. Among the others are Grant Wheeler, late of Magrath Lions; George Steed and Lowell Williams from Cardston; and a pair of upperclassmen, Eldon Edwards and Ted Brewerton.

Last night Manager Owen Asplund of the 'Cats announced that the team would represent the university in the Edmonton senior circuit and that the schedule will commence next week. He went on to say that the men under 19 on the Bearcat squad would split from the "oldsters" next spring to form a Junior entry for the Alberta play-downs.

The Golden Bear schedule is tentative—so much so that at press time no established dates were forthcoming from either Manager Andy Andrekson or Coach Van Vliet. A possible tuneup contest with Great Falls, Montana, may be played here in December and an extensive barnstorming routine is being patterned for 1948.

## McLaws Foursome Bonspiel Winners

The Gordie McLaws foursome delivered the goods in the Armistice Day Bonspiel at the Granite last Tuesday. Starting out with a 15-5 win over the Rose quartet, they went on to take Kent, coming up against another Varsity rink skipped by George Annesley in the semi-final. Annsley's rink (third, Al Beatty; second, Bill Henning; lead, Jimmy Gardner) lost out to the McLaws' quartet 14-9.

In the final round the students had a tough time beating Bill Spencer's foursome to the tune of 8-7. Members of the winning rink were: skip, Gord McLaws; third, Bert Little; second, Jim Reilly; lead, Grant Kirby.

A meeting of all skips in the Curling Club is scheduled for tonight (Nov. 14). Among the items discussed will be the representing of the U. of A. in the Intercollegiate Bonspiel to be held in Winnipeg on Feb. 27th and 28th of next year.

## The Sports Mailbag

Editor, The Gateway.  
Dear Sir,

First I must congratulate Coach Van Vliet and the Golden Bears for again winning the Hardy Cup. On Saturday night they had plenty of zip, their plays worked like clockwork, their downfield tackling was sensational. Toronto would have had a hard time stopping those Bears.

My criticisms are from a spectator view. Why all the night games, especially in November? The weatherman certainly favored us but there could have been snow. I understand these night games were to allow the overtime crowd to see the games, but how many of them came? The Main Grandstand was never full until the students decided to fill it up.

My next criticism is the American exhibition games with Montana. They were interesting because of the novelty but do we want to lose our Canadian game with its beautiful end runs, broken field running, rouge point etc? I think not but that is what we have.

### Two Suggestions

Now I have two suggestions to make. First, how about a proper league and away with the exhibition games. Couldn't a league be formed including the Universities of Alberta and Saskatchewan, and intermediate teams from Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Saskatoon. Calgary has a good junior league and not all the players graduate to the Senior Stampede and I'm sure that enough of the other players could form an intermediate team with the inducement to travel. Edmonton had an intermediate team this year but no one to play and perhaps Saskatoon and Regina were in the same boat.

I would also like to see an Inter-faculty League started here. We used to have a good league before the war and if we consider how well the Soccer league went over this year and it was started on the spur of the moment, wouldn't rugby do as well? After all the Golden Bear's source of Players is the Calgary Junior League and to some extent the struggling Edmonton League but where else can a student from other parts of Alberta learn the game but in an Inter-faculty League?

I cast no reflection on Coach Van Vliet, he has done an excellent job. Sincerely,  
J. L. Yeats.

## Arts in the Van Of Female Hoopla

LEAGUE STANDING			
	W	L	Pct.
Arts	2	0	1.000
Education 2	1	0	1.000
Education 1	1	1	.500
Nurses	0	1	.000
Science	0	2	.000
House Economics	0	2	.000

Arts vaulted ahead in the feminine hoop race this week with a 13-7 conquest of Education 1 Monday night. Pat Poland paced the victors with a six-point scoring effort.

After the breather the teachers swarmed to the attack to outpoint the Arts quintet 5-2, but they were unable to overtake the 11-5 margin against them.

**McLeod Sensational**  
Corinne McLeod rapped home all the Education points last Tuesday as the school marns tripped Nurses 6-2. Jackie MacKay tallied twice for the medicine gals but a stubborn Ed defense held the other Nurses at bay.

**Summaries**  
ARTS—Barilko 1, Bures 4, Matheson, Bradley 2, Rice, Poland 6. Total—13.  
EDUCATION 1—Macklin 2, Hill 2, Lyness 1, Wilcox, Watson, Sweezy, Keck 2, Boyd. Total—7.  
EDUCATION 2—Herd, MacLeod 6, Husband, Irwin, Medd, Barley. Total—6.  
NURSES—Usher, Passmore, MacKay 2, Warden, Dodds, Clark, Cahoon, Michelson, Linney, Halroyd. Total—2.  
Next Games

Tuesday, November 18:  
4:00 p.m.—Education 2 vs Education 1.  
5:00 p.m.—Science vs Nurses.  
Thursday, November 20:  
4:00 p.m.—Arts vs House Economics.

## Around the Campus with Egbert...

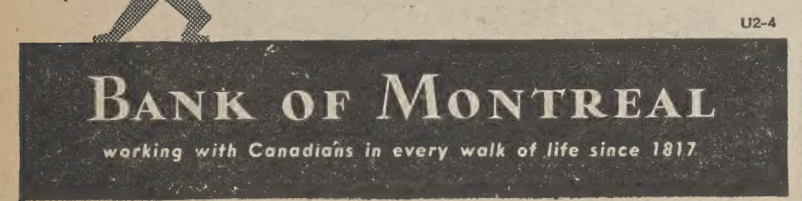


Egbert says "I wonder what position I'll be playing?"

If Egbert carries anything over the touchline this year, it apparently won't be the ball—but students everywhere know that what really counts is pulling your weight, in the stands or on the field, as water-boy or quarter-back.

Are you pulling your weight in your personal finances? One way to keep in scoring position is to save regularly. Then you'll have the money for the things you want—when you want them.

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## Students Blow Cold Toward Intramural Sports Program

The deadline date for entries in the all-university badminton date has been postponed until noon on Monday, November 17, according to a press release today from the office of Prof. Ritchie Hughes. The number of entries thus far posted in the badminton extravaganza has not been large, hence the setting ahead of entry deadline.

Prof. Hughes requests that all prospective players signify on their entry forms whether they wish to play singles, doubles, or both.

The release goes on to express surprise at the small entry list. With the Badminton Club ranking among the top few organizations with a membership over 100, a much larger entry was expected. The release concludes by reminding all clubs that the points gained in the badminton tourney will go toward the aggregate cup awarded under the intramural program.

A redhaired son of the British Columbia Kootenays, Jim Ritchie, and his sidekick Clare Liden, rapped on our plywood last evening. And after absorbing a shot of grape that would have killed the devil at 100 yards they proceeded to diagnose the senior hockey symptoms.

Along with Coach Shorts Purcell the pair are the senior gutta percha moguls on the campus, what with Clare... known as "Swede" to his friends and intimates... holding down the presidency, and carrot-topped James filling the manager's role.

They conversed as though they'd do all right with the Golden Bears this semester. "We play Camrose Monday," quoth the energetic Ritchie, "and I can't see us any worse than even-money against the Maroons." He went on to mention how the Bears were solid back of the blueline... but require moulding on the attack to fill the gaps left by the absence of Bill Dimock, Eric MacDonald, Scotty Gourlay, Ken Fraser and Wingy Dockery.

Seems the hockey gees are planning spending Christmas chasing pucks in the Kootenays. Tentative plans, according to Liden, call for games with Trail, Kimberly, and Nelson. "Don't forget," warned the redhead... himself a native of Nelson... "that a decade ago the Kootenays boasted the most feared hockey teams in Canada." He recalled how the Smoke Eaters out of Trail hurdled to a Dominion crown and the Allan Cup in 1937-38 and captured the world diadem a year later. "We'll be in fair competition in that circle," he continued.

"Was that all? No, the duo had a jucier project to launch before folding their tents. "It's just possible," hinted Liden, "that the Goldies will play in California on the Christmas trip."

... California, here I come?

Anyway, that's their desire.

## Sections Formed In Varsity Hockey

The directors of the Varsity Hockey League convened last week to decide on the final makeup of the circuit for 1947-48. And after the president of senior hockey, Clare "Swede" Liden, had made the draw which placed each of 12 teams in either A or B Section, the league looked like this:

In A Section are Arts, Commerce, Engineers 1, Agriculture, Law, and Premed-preds, Engineers 2, Engineers 3, Medicine, Dentistry, Education, and Geology fell into B Section.

A motion calling for all players to line up with the faculty in which they are enrolled was passed unanimously. However, if a player secures his release from that faculty or team he may be signed by any aggregation in the loop, which, at the discretion of the VHL directors, requires talent.

pears significant, too, that the Varsity Hockey League directors aren't blissful about joining the intramural mollycoddle until it proves itself...

Golden Bear hoopsters have received offers to play exhibition games with Montana Bobcats and Wyoming when invading the States next February... The Bobcats competed in the annual college invitation jamboree at Madison Square Gardens a year ago...

The most famous series of football games... Army vs Notre Dame... reached the end of the road at South Bend, Indiana, last Saturday. The emerald green from under Notre Dame's Golden Dome won the feature 27-7, and 58,000 saw the last of storied classics... which began in 1913.

Scalping and professionalism, combined with Army's realization that it couldn't attract players of Notre Dame calibre, severed the relationship. Everything has to end sometime... and that is pleasant philosophy... but, as Bill Stern said, the day when the series is revised will be cause for sentimental rejoicing among the football faithful... The Army-Notre Dame tradition was a fine thing.

—BEDDOES.

what do you mean... "MILD?"

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Picobac is the pick of the Burley Crop, grown in sunny southern Ontario.

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